

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933.

NO. 18.

FORMER STUDENT GETS BADGE OF PURPLE HEART

MAJOR ROLF RAYNOR IS HONORED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE DURING WORLD WAR

Major Rolf Raynor, adjutant of the 35th Artillery of the Missouri National Guard and also riding-master of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Columbia, has been awarded the badge of the Purple Heart for meritorious service during World War. Major Raynor will be remembered by many in Maryville, as a former college student here during the years 1923 to 1925. He also helped in the organization of the college's Battery C and served with the organization as an officer.

The badge of the Purple Heart was awarded to him on the hundred and fifty years anniversary of the War Department. This year the War Department made this award for singularly meritorious service to army men who served in the World War. This medal was awarded to Major Raynor under the regulation of wound chevrons which he wears for wounds received in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918. Major Raynor then served as adjutant of Company K of the 35th Infantry, 35th division.

The Northwest Missouriian feature

on Thursday, January 12, carried an article about Major Raynor, part of which follows:

"Major Raynor had been advancing since the 26th. Part of this time he went forward with little difficulty, but much of the ground had been gained under heavy fire from a German machine gun on our left front."

"On the 27th, they could travel only short distances, sometimes moving forward 200 yards and sometimes only 50 yards. For two hours Raynor's position was held up by the heavy fire of the German battery's high explosive shells."

"Major Raynor lay with the other men on the ground waiting for a lull in the firing and orders to move forward. I saw him across the river Aire to the west of the 137th was paralleling us. When the men move forward, then suddenly drop to the ground as the machine gun firing began. I could see the men come up, and when all was quiet the men would rise up—though there were some who would never move forward. I watched the heavy tanks move up to the trenches, teeter on the edge, and, turning around, come back and literally ground men into the ground beneath them. The whole thing was like a terrible scene from a horror-filling moving picture."

"At night they dug in at sundown. The best of Cheppy pass not far from the front. The picks and shovels which every eight men had were used had long since been discarded. Excess baggage. So with the forks they dug their fox holes in the shallow depressions, just (Continued on Page Four)

TOWER QUEENS ARE ANNOUNCED AT BALL

On the evening, January 20, the West Missouriian was transformed into a ball room and royal purple streamers and gold and royal purple streamers gave a low ceiling effect. The lights were dimmed with lavender purple coverings. Rusty Sell, of the Collegians furnished the music for the evening.

The dancing began, but an air of expectancy prevailed. Suddenly a telegraph appeared. Seventy couples were dancing and the orchestra was playing. Albert Kreek, editor-in-chief of the Northwest Missouriian for 1933, opened the telegram, and the news that Tower queens had been chosen by Mr. Carl Laemmle, announced the names of the queens and asked them to come forward.

Barrow, of Savannah, won first prize; Eileen Johnson, of Shenandoah, second; Mary Katherine Kreek, of St. Joseph, third; and Genevieve Hickman, fourth. The dancers crowded around them. As the guests then received "Tower pictures of the queens and their features in the columns."

Mr. Ralph Marcell had taken the picture of the crowd, there being no intermission. The dance continued after the intermission until

Harley K. Pike, Mrs. Cora Pike, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Seever, and W. W. Wilson were present.

STUDENTS WILL LIGHT FELLOWSHIP TORCHES

Students are cordially invited to attend the third International Fellowship Banquet, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the First M. E. church. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, noted pastor, author, and world traveler, will speak.

Besides President Lamkin, who is presiding as toastmaster, three other faculty members will participate in the program. Dr. H. G. Dildine, who is a sponsor of the Y. M. C. A., will give the invocation. Mr. H. N. Schuster will sing a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marvel Schuster. Dr. O. Myking Mehus, another Y. M. C. A. sponsor, has consented to lead the Torch-lighting services, in the place of Miss Blanche Dow, who is ill. Miss Lucille Leeson, president of the Y. W. C. A., and George Walter Allen, president of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the ritual.

The two torches to be used were first lighted around the fires of two international camps in Europe six years ago. One of them is a log cut by Mr. Allen from a tree in Windsor Forest in England, at the international older boys' camp. The names of boys, from as many countries represented in the camp are inscribed on this log. The other torch is a small log cut from a tree in a Hungarian woods and used in the ceremonies at Camp Sziglet, near Budapest. These torches have since been relighted at the banquets held here the last two years and one in 1931 at the international young men's conference at Toronto, Canada.

Another interesting feature of the program, will be the reading of personal greetings, sent by foreign diplomats at Washington. These will be read by representative members of the Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A.

ACTS AS SECRETARY OF PRESS MEETING

Miss Mattie M. Dykes and Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, of the College faculty, attended the forty-third annual meeting of the Press Association which met at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph, January 20-21. Miss Dykes acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. M. E. Ford, who was called to Wisconsin because of the illness of her father.

The main feature of the meeting was a banquet Friday night, January 20. Governor Guy B. Park was the chief speaker at the banquet. Mr. Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg, president of the State Press Association, also gave a short address.

At the other programs talks were given on subjects of interest to newspaper men. These were followed by round table discussions, more popularly known to newspaper men as "shop talk."

Mother of Former Students Dies.
Mrs. Harry C. Todd died at St. Francis Hospital Saturday morning, January 21. Winnifred Todd, Maryville; Mrs. Mary Cook, Stewartville; and Mrs. Genevieve Hickman, Maryville, who are daughters of Mrs. Todd, have all attended the Maryville Teachers College.

"MUSIC MASTER" WILL BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

MISNER PLAYERS WILL PRESENT DAVID BELASCO PLAY AS MINOR ENTERTAINMENT.

David Belasco's production, "The Music Master," will be presented by the Misner Players at the college auditorium, January 31, at eight o'clock, as the minor entertainment of the winter quarter. The general admission charge will be thirty-five cents or a minor coupon. Seats may be reserved without extra charge by asking for them at Kuchs Brothers jewelry store.

The story of "The Music Master" tells of an old German professor who has come to America to search for his daughter, lost when she was a small child. Because he is poor, he is forced to live in a cheap rooming house and dream of the day when he will be called to direct a great symphony. During this time when finances press heavily, he plays for a museum, for he must support himself while he lives, always in the hope of finding his daughter.

The music master is not selfish in his own sorrow. It is his good work for the children about him that leads to a beautiful love story that weaves itself into this dramatic production.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. SPONSOR PROGRAM

The assembly Wednesday morning, January 18, was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Lucille Leeson, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided.

The program was opened by Lester Hall, who does part time preaching at Workman Chapel. Junior Porterfield played three selections on the piano, dedicating the first one to the freshman class. The Y. W. C. A. trio, composed of Ruth Stewart, Irene Matter, and Darlene Schneider sang two numbers. Wilma Lewis played two violin solos and Darlene Schneider concluded the program with two piano selections.

A short pep rally in charge of Max Stalcup, Marion Gibbons, and Vilas Thorp followed the assembly. By popular request Captain Milner made an impromptu speech.

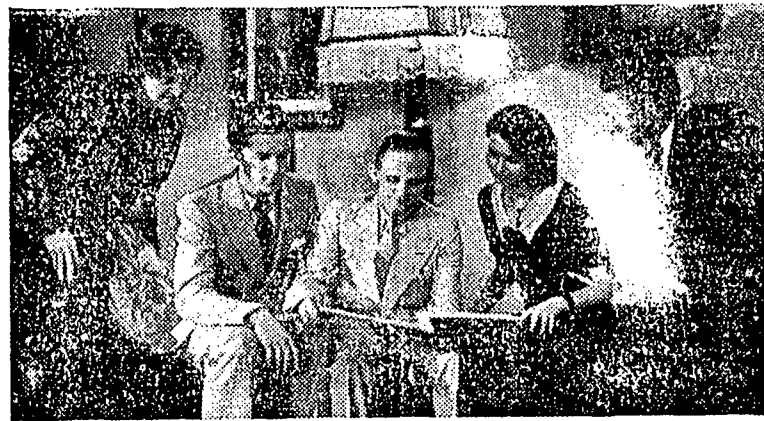
MISS DOW IS IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Miss Blanche H. Dow, head of the Foreign Language Department of the College, underwent an operation for appendicitis, Monday morning, at St. Francis hospital. Her mother, Mrs. E. W. Dow, of Liberty, came to Maryville to be with Miss Dow.

The classes taught by Miss Dow will continue the work as usual. Miss Lucile Lair is in charge and is assisted by Birdie Lemaster, a post-graduate student.

Meeting Is Postponed.
The meeting of the Social Science Club, which was to be held Tuesday evening, January 24, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, January 31.

THE MISNER PLAYERS TO BE HERE SOON



The coming of THE MISNER PLAYERS, "AMERICA'S FOREMOST DRAMATIC COMPANY," is being looked to as one of the outstanding attractions of the year.

Ernest Raymond Misner, Actor, Director, Publisher and Educator, who has established an Art center in the Middle West, and is an actor of national recognition, is heading the company of players.

The Misner Players are playing Universities, Colleges, and Schools all over the United States and are considered by many institutions as the peer of the dramatic world. The reason for the universal success of this company is due to the discriminating selection of plays which is so often overlooked by producers, thus assuring the theatre-goer not an evening of mere entertainment but giving him an enriching motive for things worth while in life. The caliber of Artists used is of excellent choosing, each being outstanding in his or her chosen role.

Do You Know?
1. How many towers there are on the college building?
2. What two faculty members have their pictures hanging in the West library and who placed them there?
3. Who the busts are on the landing on the main stairway?

COLLEGE PRESS WILL MEET IN COLUMBIA

The Missouri College Newspaper Association, of which the Northwest Missouriian is a charter member, will hold its annual convention in Columbia, May 5-6, during Journalism Week held under the auspices of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

Journalists, who will give expert counsel on newspaper editing and management, will be secured to appear on the program. Mr. T. C. Morelock, acting head of the School of Journalism, who is the association's adviser, will assist in the selection of speakers.

The convention will be closed with the announcement of awards including the best college newspaper in the state, the best feature, news story, sports story, best poem, and the best editorial. The School of Journalism will select the judges for these departments.

Officers of the state association, elected last spring, are: President, George Walter Allen, State Teachers College, Maryville; vice-president, Walter Ong, Jr., Rockhurst College, Kansas City; recording secretary, Walker Graham, State Teachers College, Kirksville; treasurer, James Sterner, Missouri Valley College, Marshall; corresponding secretary, Wilbur Heekin, State Teachers College, Maryville.

Stephen G. LaMar, director of information in the College here, who last year served as president of the association, is assisting the officers in the planning of the 1933 state-wide meeting.

Fourteen colleges are members of the association. Each school will be asked to submit its publication for judgment. William Browne, editor-in-chief of last year's "Savitar," at the University of Missouri, is to be in charge of the arrangements for entertainment in Columbia. Lodging will be provided in fraternity and sorority houses. Students of any college holding membership in the association are welcome to attend the meeting.

Students interested in writing articles, which would be eligible for the state-wide contest, are urged to contribute to the Northwest Missouriian. These may include news articles, features, editorials, sport articles, and verse.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS REGULAR MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Council was held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock and lasted until 12.

A Resolution was passed by the Council, to the effect: "That all members of pep squads who come in uniforms to the game on January 27 in the Gymnasium will be required to sit in the sections reserved for them on the north and south ends of the west side of the same Gymnasium."

Work on the handbook is still going forward. Revisions in the constitution have been made and more are to be made before the completed work will be presented to the student body as a whole for their consideration.

The Student Council is making arrangements to hold noon dances in Social Hall. Dancing will be from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

Three large megaphones were purchased by the Council to be used by the cheer-leaders. The horns are being painted by Junior Curnutt at Meek's Sign Shop.

A Judiciary Council is being formed to take care of any disciplinary problems that might arise as a result of student misdemeanor.

Mrs. LaMar Is Better.
Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar, who has been very ill with the flu in the St. Francis Hospital the last week, is improving rapidly. Mrs. LaMar formerly was Miss Iola Dowden.

AN APOLOGY
The staff of the Northwest Missouriian wishes to apologize to Miss Blanche H. Dow for the omission of her name as author of the charming article "Versailles: En Flanant," published in last week's paper, and to assure her that it was an over-sight for which all members of the Journalism Club are extremely sorry.

NED COLBERT IS HONORED AT MUSEUM

HE IS MADE ASSISTANT CURATOR OF VERTEBRATE PALEONTOLOGY IN AMERICAN MUSEUM.

Edwin F. Colbert, son of Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics Department of the College, was honored recently by being named Assistant Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Mr. Colbert, better known to Maryville people as Ned Colbert, was formerly a student in the College. He became interested in paleontology and has continued his study in that line, at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, and in the Museum in New York City. Last year he spent several months in England, doing intensive research work in the British Museum. He also traveled on the Continent. His appointment to the Assistant-Curatorship of Vertebrate Paleontology is a recognition of the success he is making in his chosen field.

The appointment of Mr. Colbert was made after the election of a new president of the Museum. Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in Charge of Aeronautics and Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York during the last election, was elected to succeed Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, who has completed twenty-five years of service as president. Mr. Colbert has worked under Professor Osborn for some years and will continue to work under him as the retiring president will continue as Curator-in-chief of Paleontology.

The work of Ned Colbert will be that of investigation and preparation of fossils for exhibition in the Museum. He will probably do little of the actual work of preparation, but will have a staff of "preparers" under him. He will also continue his own research work.

The museum in which he will work is one of the great public educational institutions of the United States. Something of its physical magnitude can be judged from its total floor area of 946,654 square feet, or twenty-two acres. It has forty-two exhibition halls in the nineteen building sections thus far constructed or nearing completion.

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE WINNERS OF HONORS

Buford Jones, a College student who is now a member of the Bearcat squad of basketball players, and Norvel Saylor, B. S. 1932, now a student at Iowa University, have been honored by the Amateur Independent Basketball Association of the Central States. From some twenty-three thousand players in more than two thousand tournaments, these two young men were chosen, the former for a place on the second team All-American Amateur Independent Basketball and the latter for honorable mention.

This organization spends months getting data on the players winning medals in the tournaments it sponsors. The information gathered includes much more than mere skill in the game. Scholastic standing and moral character are both investigated carefully. Its findings are released through board members of the association.

Mr. Saylor entered the tournament held in Villisca, Iowa, as a member of the Miller Bunch from Hopkins. Concerning the choice of Mr. Saylor for honorable mention, Dr. E. A. Miller, of Hopkins, received the following letter from a board member:

"We are very glad that your own man Saylor was considered valuable enough to be placed on this honorable mention list. When you realize, Dr. Miller, that they held some 2,000 of these tournaments over the United States and Saylor gets this position it is what we would term a real honor. I am asking you to send this data on to Saylor, not knowing where he is myself."

Mr. Jones, whose home is at Worth, Missouri, played with the Worth Oil Company team. He took part in the tournament of the Y. M. C. A. at St. Joseph, and in another held at Diagonal, Iowa.

Mrs. Betty Ellis, Alice Gordon, and Lillian Blanchard spent the week-end in St. Joseph.

Marion Tollaksen spent the week-end at her home in Kansas City.

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Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

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Training School Editor Virginia Lee Danford
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Feature Editors and Reporters: Herbert Goodman, John Lawrence, Mildred Wilson, Alice Williams, Gwendolyn Meek, Everett Irwin, Russell Noblet, Sylvester Keefe, Alice May Smith, Barbara Duncan, Helen Kramer, Jean Patrick, Warren Crow.
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WHAT IS WRONG?

What is wrong with the person who will put silly words to his own college song—the Alma Mater? The same thing is wrong with him that is wrong with the person who defaced the picture of a person for whom the college was mourning because of his death. The same thing is wrong with him that is wrong with the person who writes "Who cares?" below the announcement of the illness of a faculty wife. The same thing is wrong with him that is wrong with the person who cheers when announcement is made of a cessation of college work during the funeral of someone associated with the college.

What is wrong? Only one answer can be given. That person has never learned the meaning of the word "respect." What he considers a good joke or college humor is nothing more nor less than disrespect and ill-breeding. No gentleman and no lady will ever be guilty of such acts.

DR. MEHUS IS AGAIN PARIS PACT CHAIRMAN

For the fourth successive year Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Science Department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has been appointed State Chairman of the Committee in charge of the teaching of the Paris Pact in the Missouri High Schools.

Dr. Mehus has appointed the following educators as members of the State Committee: President Uel W. Lamkin, State Teachers College, Maryville; Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; President Eugene Fair, State Teachers College, Kirksville; R. S. Douglas, Dean of State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau; Julian C. Aldrich, Assistant Principal, Webster Groves; John N. Booth, Westport High School, Kansas City; Arthur E. Bostwick, City Librarian, St. Louis; Mrs. Bethel Corder, Pipkin Junior High School, Springfield; Luther Crocker, Benton High School, St. Joseph; Albert Sidney Lehr, Editor of Missouri School Journal, St. Louis; Thomas J. Walker, Editor of School and Community, Columbia; and Charles H. Williams, Secretary of World Federation of Education Associations, Columbia.

According to Dr. Mehus the Paris Peace Pact has been studied in the schools of America for the past three years. In 1929-30 it was known to have been studied in over 1,500 high schools, and more than 122,000 high school students were enrolled with the National Student Forum. In 1930-31 nearly 200,000 students in more than 2,600 high schools engaged in the study. In 1931-32 about 220,000 students in more than 2,800 high schools were in this project.

In order to stimulate interest in the Paris Pact a nation-wide essay contest is sponsored by the Student Forum. This year the topic is: "How Has the Paris Pact Affected the Sino-Japanese Dispute?" The high school student who wins in the national contest will receive as a prize a free trip to Europe in the summer of 1933 with all expenses paid from New York and back to New York.

The calendar of the essay-writing contest is as follows, according to Dr. Mehus: The best essay produced in

the local high school may be selected any time before March 1. Papers receiving the school award may be presented to the State Committee in competition for the state award any time before March 15. Papers receiving the State award are presented to the national committee before April 15. Announcement of the winner of the national award will be made May 1.

"Great interest is being manifested in world peace and in the teaching of better international relations in our high schools," Dr. Mehus declared. "Three years ago the Department of Public Instruction in the State of Delaware prepared and furnished a social-science unit on 'Mankind's Progress Toward World Peace' to all the high schools in the state. The State Board of Education of Kansas two years ago recommended that every high school in the State include in its curriculum a half-year study in 'International Relations,' and an outline was officially prepared and printed for the use of the schools."

"Since the Peace Pact was proclaimed by President Hoover it has been a part of the law of the land and our schools are therefore under obligation to teach it," Dr. Mehus said. "There are many problems to be worked out in connection with the Paris Pact and about these problems there will be differences of opinion among statesmen and citizens and, by the same token, among students, just as there are different views about questions growing out of our Constitution. For this reason the study of the Paris Pact should be as comprehensive and many-sided as teachers and students can make it in the high schools. What is needed in the schools is the understanding of a law to which our Government has given its positive adherence."

Alumni Advise Staff

A copy of "Bull Dog Growl," put out by the high school at Egbert, Wyoming, came to "The Northwest Missourian" this week. It is in mimeographed magazine form and is put out once a month. The advisers to the staff are Floyd L. and Reba O. Moore, both graduates of S. T. O. Mrs. Moore will be remembered by many as Reba Cliser.

Archie Templeton visited friends in Fairfax during the week-end.

STROLLER

And the Stroller knows a good one about Vilas Thorp and Max Stalcup's shopping excursion. He promises to keep "mum," however, until Stalcup gives him permission to speak.

When some one asked Virginia Lucas what flower she was drawing in art, in her excitement she explained it was a "pop-eyed Susan." After all, the Stroller thinks, it may have been more truth than fiction, for the drawing did look rather queer.

"Chub" Yates and Ed Godsey got rather childish the other evening. They had a nice little fight, and rubbed all-day suckers in each other's hair. The Stroller bets they were a sweet mess.

Esther McMurry (at the pep assembly last Friday)—"What's everybody looking out the window for?" If Esther couldn't see that snow, the Stroller would suggest glasses.

The Stroller thinks that perhaps Miss Bowman and Miss Dykes were just looking for a good excuse to cut glass. After the little fire at their house last Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, the Stroller heard Clarence Woolsey ask Miss Dykes if she set the house on fire, and she replied, "Yes, I did it."

The Stroller has discovered a second Sir Walter Raleigh. He saw Russell Noblet holding his coat for Marion Tollaksen. Unlike Queen Elizabeth, Marion refused to accept the favor of the coat, even though the day was chilly. This incident occurred Friday, January 13, about 4:30 in the middle of the block on Main street between Third and Fourth.

Somebody used to say "Are We Thinkers?" The Stroller offers this as proof that there is at least one thinker on the campus:

Raymond Black: "The college sundial will be one of the most popular places on the campus this spring."

Woodrow Hedges: "Yes, but it wouldn't be if Dr. Hake would invent a moon-dial."

S. T. O. students are wondering what happened to Downey Crow's down.

It's a question in the Stroller's mind as to whether Darlene Schneider was talking sense or simply indulging in baby talk when she said, "We must have another Goosens go with this Goosens."

The Stroller would like to know if Paul Shell's attendance at English Class has improved. After Paul had missed one morning, and been late for three (all in one week) he was advised to find a remedy for tardiness.

The North Central Association proposed uniform college-entrance requirements in a report published in the English are stated by the committee in a report published in the English Journal (college edition, December). Among the interesting suggestions are statements of abilities which are sometimes sadly taken for granted: respect for good English, skill in use of a dictionary, ability to get intelligent meaning from a printed page, habit of turning to literature for recreation, acquaintance with the development and continuity of English and American literature. The committee recommends a comprehensive examination, preferably to be given early in the senior year, to "keep some illiterates from college." —"The Journal of Higher Education."

The major function of a scholarly course is to provide the student with a new vocabulary. If at the end of a course the student can explain the meaning of the words in the alphabetical index at the back of the basic text he has mastered the course. No other test is needed. Yet to achieve this objective few techniques except in the foreign languages are used beyond casual and incidental attention to the use of technical terms by students. It is refreshing, therefore, to those teachers who give major attention to the correct use of terms and believe in doing so that they may be reactionary to find proved what they have always believed true that direct attention to vocabulary produces measurable improvement in the use of words. Scholarly teachers are right in demanding exact terminology in the classroom and using effective methods of teaching students how to acquire it. —"The Journal of Higher Education."

Earl Iba spent the week-end at his home in Easton.

GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Adelaide Crane and Miss Estelle Campbell entertained at a birthday dinner at Residence Hall, Thursday night, January 19. Guests included Dean Sharley Pike and all the young women of the dormitory who celebrated birthdays in the first seven months of the year.

The seven tables were attractively decorated to represent the different months. Everything from wedding bells to firecrackers found a place in the decorative scheme. During the course of the dinner Ruth VanSant read the following original takeoff, in the form of a rhymed prediction, on each of the girls present:

We had a learned astronomer
Who's clever, sage, and wise,
To read your characters in stars
And here are his replies:

The people born in January
Are an aggressive race:
Like Constable they gain the top,
Like Blanchard and Cass they're fair
of face,
Though they be tall as Hanson,
Or quite as short as Grace.

While those who come in February
Are always light of heart and merry
Like Crawford, Barrow, Kettaman,
Or even better still,
Like Williams, our own giggle girl;
And, ladies, if you will
Excuse a bit of levity that's of a
merry sort,
Hawks most resemble February in
that she's extra short.

Now March, you know's a windy month;
This may arouse your ire some
But still I think you will admit
That sometimes March is tiresome,
(Now here our learned astronomer
I think showed lack of sense
He surely couldn't mean our quiet
little Scott,
Or Danford, or Defenbaugh, or Pence?)

April is a changeable month
And it is safe to say
That people born in April
Are either sad or gay—
So Linthicum, Larson, Norris and
Eunice Scott
Can have the choice of being either way.

May's a month whose people are
The flowers of all the season
Christian in character of course,
Who doubts that we have reason
To praise the merry month of May?
'Tis surely worth a Whit more
Than others since it gave Berndt
and Mansur,
Perry and Siddens to thank it for.

The stars say June's the Bell of months
It's Lake gives rippling laughter all
day long
It brings the Rose Bush too The
astronomer,
Who's wise and grave and therefore
can't be wrong,
Says people born in June are always
nice
As Smith, and Tollaksen, and Keplar
are
Or Wooderson, although perhaps
they're prone
To know a bit too well how nice
they are

July's the month that has the folk
Whose natures are intense and flaming,
We don't mean to be personal
But there's no harm in naming
The products of July, although it tells
On maids who seem to be as cool
As Jennings, Clark, Virginia Utz,
and Wells.

Forgive us all this foolishness
Down to the last weak pun
(However silly we may sound
We meant it all in fun).



WE'RE READY!

We opened for business Monday, after thoroughly renovating our shop interior and equipment. We guarantee our work!



ALBERT (SLIM) BUTHERUS, Mgr.
Cash and Carry Service.

We really think the stars predict
When all the tale is done
Joy, and a brilliant future
For every single one.

About forty girls attended the party. There will be another one for the remainder of the young women in near future.

Debate Team Announced.

The debate team to represent College in the debates scheduled for William Jewell and Park College week from today, has been announced. The three men chosen were William Jewell, Clarence Woolsey, and Mar Shamberger.

The practice schedule for this week is as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Monday	
Rowan	Harris
Heekin	Liggett
Tuesday	
Woolsey	Merrigan
Shamberger	Culver
Wednesday	
Brown	Francis
Rowan	Russell
Thursday	
Woolsey	Shamberger
Merrigan	Culver

We Wonder If:

Kenneth likes Brown,
Delbert is a good Cook,
John eats Rice,
Herbert is a Goodman,
Margaret drives a Maxwell,
James smokes Stubbs,
George is a Carpenter,
Uncle Charley is a Gardener,
Thomas ever saw an Eagle,
Ray is really Dull,
Deene is a good Fisher,
Wallace is really a Payne,
John drives a Ford,
Lewis will ever be a Groom,
Ford is a good Hunter,
Justin will ever be a King,
Warren really does Crow,
William is an interesting Person,
And Gwendolyn really is Meek?

Science and Math Club

The Science and Mathematics Club met Monday, January 23, at 11 o'clock in room 101 to discuss plans for the thirty-first year book devoted to science. Betty Hickernell gave an introductory talk on the year book. Emily Jones and Mac Egdorf gave lists of problems in research. Miss Margaret Frank spoke on "Research in Secondary Schools."

The problem for the week is: Mathematics as helps in teaching mathematics and science.

Junior Class Meets.

Answering a call in assembly last week, the junior class held a meeting immediately after the assembly period. The purpose of the meeting, as explained by John Heath, the class president, was for the purpose of discussing the Junior-Senior prom which is to be held as an outstanding social event of the school term.

The kindergarten is engaged in carrying out a very interesting post office project. The group has constructed Post Office building and is now making furniture consisting of a safe, desk and table for it. They have made envelopes in which they receive the mail.

The kindergarten group is also making valentines for their mothers and friends.



Of That
Delicious

BUTTER-KIST BREAD

The ideal between-meals snack. It's fresh, it's wholesome, it's good!

Now 5c a loaf.

South Side
Bakery

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Sixty new education books have been added to the library, the best published during the year of 1931. Each year the Journal of the National Education Association publishes a list of the best education books of the year. This list is compiled by Joseph H. Fowler and his associates in the St. Louis Public Library, St. Louis, Missouri, Maryland. The books were selected after a careful study of the reviews, and of the scores and comments of the experts in the various fields throughout the United States.

A few of the especially noteworthy ones are listed below:

1. "An Interpretative History of Education." J. F. Schuler.

2. "Culture and Education in America." J. F. Schuler.

3. "Public School Administration." J. F. Schuler.

4. "Federal and State Policies in Public School Finance in the United States." J. F. Schuler.

5. "The Activities Curriculum in the Primary Grades." J. F. Schuler.

6. "The Biological Basis of Education." J. F. Schuler.

7. "Human Learning." J. F. Schuler.

8. "The Psychology of Elementary School." J. F. Schuler.

9. "Intelligence Testing Methods and Results." J. F. Schuler.

10. "The Teaching of Social Science." J. F. Schuler.

11. "Second Digest of Investigations in the Teaching of Social Science." J. F. Schuler.

12. "The Social Studies in the Elementary Grades." J. F. Schuler.

PI GAMMU MU ELECTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

A meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was held at Maryville, Mo., and the following officers were elected: President, Myrtle McMullin, St. Joseph, Mo.; Vice-President, Ruth Van Sant, St. Joseph, Mo.; Secretary, Myrtle McMullin, St. Joseph, Mo.; Treasurer, Myrtle McMullin, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Secretary, Myrtle McMullin, St. Joseph, Mo.

Members have been elected to Pi Gamma Mu. They are Mabel Cook, St. Joseph, Mo.; Elizabeth Odell, St. Joseph, Mo.; and C. J. Merrigan, St. Joseph, Mo.

Members must be of junior standing and have maintained an average of 80 per cent in social science during the year.

COURTESY COLUMN

Rule: A man gets out of a car first, opens the door open for the woman, the couple should be seated in the front of a coach and he should sit in front of the woman, it is his duty to leave her on the street alone.

Example: A man, no doubt, noticed the woman with which Junior Gray was going to this.

(For Teachers) Beatrice Ferguson once explained about the arms.

A gleaming ball of fire It lights, but what is it? It warms the earth. We could die and cease to shine." A lit-

ions in his ever-widen- at her and asked, "What burn?" School and Community."

Pet Aversion go to Heaven? "I know," she said; "I'll never go when I am dead."

meet the serpent tempted poor old Eve, the risk of meeting I believe!" —Contributed.

world were flooded are about to die upon my geometry is so dry. Conville Junior High News.



THE BIRCHES

Admission
The sages say we always pay
For sowing careless seed, and I,
Reaping my crop in folly's field
Confess they do not lie.

I hide away the worthless yield
And do not show I'm rueing.
That I must drink these dregs of pain
In wine of my own brewing.

And so I seal my heart with pride
Lest someone see it breaking
Here, in a little private hell
Of my own making. R. V.

Mother: Johnny, how is it that you
have lower marks in January than in
December?
Johnny: Oh, everything is marked
down after the holidays. —Borrowed.

Fond Mother: (arriving home late)
—I hope my darling has been as good
as gold all day.
Nurse: No Ma'am, he went off the
gold standard about noon today. —Borrowed.

Nit: Consider the advance of civil-
ization. Eskimos used to eat candles
for dessert.
Wit: And now what do they eat?
Nit: Electric light bulbs. —Borrowed.

Assembly Will be Thursday.
Assembly this week will be held
Thursday morning at ten o'clock. Dr.
Burris Jenkins will speak.

Georgia Belle Moorshead spent the
week-end with Josephine Bays at her
home near Hopkins.

Martha Pfeiffer, Maryville, B. S. 1932,
who teaches at Easton, spent the
week-end at home.

Doris Palmer and Cyrus Slaybough
spent the week-end at their homes in
Pattonsburg.

TYPING PAPER

Good quality paper for prac-
tice use or theme work.

Sold by the pound or ream.

**Maryville Daily
Forum**
West 3rd St.

GUESS WHO?

This week's victim is one of the most
conspicuous persons of the campus,
medium height, with a slender figure
and face. What medium dark hair he
has makes a good background for his
high forehead and the bald spots on
either side. He is quite fastidious in
his dress and has a strange drawl in
his talk. He is endowed with a goodly
amount of musical ability with which
he graciously responds on almost any
occasion.

High School Enters Tournament

The College High School debate
squad plans to go to Liberty, Friday,
February 3, to participate in an elim-
ination tournament sponsored by Wil-
liam Jewell College. The tournament
will determine the representatives to
the state meet which will be held at a
later date. Other schools entered are:
St. Joseph Central, Fairfax, and
Smithville.

Sorority Will Give Dance.

The active members of the Phi Phi
chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will en-
tertain at a dance at the country Club,
Saturday, January 28, in honor of their
four initiates, Berniece Miller, Sarah
Frances Rowlett, Elleen Hunterson and
Jean Patrick. Music will be furnished
by James Flore and his Silver Moon
Orchestra, of Bethany, who will appear
on Maryville campus for the first time.

Mary Frances Lasell, Maryville, B. S.
1932, who recently accepted a position
at Bethany, writes that she likes her
work very much. Miss Lasell teaches
Latin in high school, history in the
junior high school, and physical edu-
cation. She has seven classes, and 182
pupils.

Mabel Cook is spending the week
with her father, Mr. T. H. Cook. Miss
Cook teaches home economics at Cen-
tral High School and the Junior Col-
lege in St. Joseph. School will be re-
sumed Monday, January 30, in the new
Central building.

Pictures of the four beauty queens
of M. S. T. C., were in the morning edi-
tion of the "Kansas City Star," Sat-
urday, January 21. They also appear-
ed in Sunday's edition of the "St. Jo-
seph Gazette" and the "Kansas City
Journal-Post."

Maxine Hudson, a senior in the Col-
lege, returned to work Monday after a
long absence on account of illness.

Believing that too much emphasis is
placed on marks, Grinnell officials
have decided that all marks shall be
withheld until after graduation. Stu-
dents will be told from time to time
whether work is poor or satisfactory.
—"The Journal of Higher Education."

On December 15 it was announced
by Rutgers University that Robert C.
Clothier, Dean of Men at the Univer-
sity of Pittsburgh, had accepted the
presidency of Rutgers, succeeding John
Martin Thomas, who resigned some
months ago.
—"The Journal of Higher Education."

Carl LeRoy Fisher, B. S., 1932, who
teaches social science and music at
Gallatin, spent the week-end in Mary-
ville.

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma
Alpha will formally initiate four
pledges, Berniece Miller, Jean Patrick,
Sarah Frances Rowlett, and Elleen
Hunterson, Saturday, January 28.

BETHANY COLLEGE

VS.

S. T. C. BEARCATS

FRIDAY NIGHT---8 P. M.

COLLEGE GYM

GO! BEARCATS! GO!

PITTSBURG WINS FROM BEARCATS BY THREE POINTS

KANSAS GORILLAS AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEATS AT HANDS OF MARYVILLE QUINTET.

Maryville State Teachers College fell short by three points in a rally last Thursday night against the Pittsburg Teachers basketball team and were defeated, 22-19.

Early in the game Pittsburg started a scoring threat that was difficult to stop. Lead by Schmidt, Gorilla center, and Eastman, sharpshooting forward, the visitors held a lead of 14 to 8 by the time the first half had elapsed.

The Bearcats had been having trouble throughout the first canto, but a tightened defense was evident during the last half, Schmidt scoring but one field goal.

While the Gorillas bagged ten field goals they were successful in holding Maryville to six.

Schmidt was high point man for the Kansans, while Hodgkinson tallied the most for the Bearcats.

The box score:

Pittsburg (22)	Maryville (19)
G. F. T. F.	G. F. T. F.
Eastman, f. 3	Hodgkinson, f. 2
Herold, f. 1	Lisle, f. 2
Schmidt, c. 5	Cowden, f. 1
Handley, c. 0	Praisewater, f. 0
Myers, g. 0	Benson, f. 0
Edwards, g. 0	Bird, c. 0
Kuhler, g. 1	Jones, c. 0
	Miller, g. 0
	Wright, g. 1
Totals 10	Shelton, g. 0
	Totals 6

SOPHOMORES CAPTURE VOLLEY TOURNAMENT

The W. A. A. season of volley-ball has reached its climax. The teams were organized last week and the tournament went into full swing. The Juniors and Seniors combined their efforts in an attempt to bring a victory to the upper-classes. The Sophomores and Freshmen played as individual teams. The captain of the Junior-Senior team was Martha Stucki, the Sophomore captain was Joyce Neal and the Freshman captain was Anita Aldrich.

The first game was played on Thursday evening when the Sophomores won from the Freshmen 40 to 27. The following Monday night the Freshmen defeated the Junior-Senior team 51-19. The tournament was finished on Tuesday, January 17. The Sophomores won the tournament since they won both of their matched games. The girls on the Sophomore team will receive extra points on their W. A. A. sweaters. The remainder of this quarter will be spent in playing basketball.

TRAINING SCHOOL

The following college students are teaching in the College High School: Accounting, Mary Powell; American Problems, Wilbur Heekin and Clarence Woolsey; Physics, Bernard Keefe; Geometry, Frank Campbell, Georgia Belle Moorshead; American History, Myrtle G. McMillin, O. C. Mann; Algebra I, Marie Larson and Richard Smith; English III, Mary Seat and Dorothy Whitmore; English IV, Miss Hopkins; Business Law, Lenore Shunk; English I, Ino Ebersole; English II; Ruth Vansant; Hygiene, Cris Hedge; Chorus, Darlene Schneider; Instrumental music, Wilma Lewis; Glee clubs, Donald Johnson; Physical Education, Ryland Miller, Esther McMurry, and Walter Dowell; Business Training, Lenore Shunk; Citizenship, Lee Dunham, Dale Perkins; Geography, Curtis Sherman; World History, Russell Nobilet; Vocational Home Economics, Maxine Hudson and Lucille Leeson; Hygiene, John Lisle; Advanced Arithmetic, Miss Smith; English V, Marvin Shamberger; General Science, Kenneth Leeson; General Home Economics; Maude Qualls; Industrial Arts, Russell Wilson; Typing, Annamie Kitt; Agriculture, Mac Egdorf and Emily Jones; Biology, Marion Gibbons and Betty Hickernell; French II, Alice Gordon; Music Appreciation, Genevieve Miller; Shorthand, Helen Busby; Typing, Helen Kelley.

The Newman club met Monday evening, January 23, at the house, and listened to a talk by the Reverend Father Graham of St. Patrick's church and to an instrumental number by Esther Colgan. At a business meeting plans for the ticket sale for "The Music Master," were made.

Ruth Cochran went to Lathrop to teach her home school for three weeks.

R. Dell Chick, B. S. 1932, who teaches commerce and physical education at Maysville, was in Maryville for the Pittsburg-Maryville game.

SOCCER AND VOLLEY BALL TEAMS CHOSEN

The Varsity soccer and volley-ball teams have been announced. Those girls who are on the varsity team win extra points toward W. A. A. sweaters. To make the varsity team it is necessary to play a fast and consistent game that will meet with the approval of the president of W. A. A., the manager of that particular sport, and the captains of the various teams.

The girls who made the varsity-soccer team are: Frances Todd, Helen Turner, Martha Stucki, Ruth Ashmore, Eudora Smith, Emily Jones, Opal Mark, Joyce Neal, Rose Graves, Anita Aldrich, and Willa Porch. The varsity captain is Ruth Ashmore. The girls who made the varsity volley-ball team are: Martha Stucki, Eudora Smith, Mary Doubleday, Frances Todd, Ruth Ashmore, Virginia Curnutt, Joyce Neal, Emily Jones, and Anita Aldrich. The captain has not yet been chosen.

DEFEATED BEARCATS LOSE M. I. A. A. LEAD

Due to defeat at the hands of the Springfield Teachers, the Maryville Bearcats dropped into second place in the M. I. A. A. conference standing Monday night.

Springfield consequently goes into first place with two wins and no losses. Maryville has played twice that number of games but have lost one.

Kirksville holds down third place honors just ahead of Cape Girardeau. Warrensburg has lost in all three starts so far this season to fill the cellar position.

Standings in the M. I. A. A. follow, complete at the time of publication of this issue of the Northwest Missourian:

Team	W	L	Pct.	T.P.O.P.
Springfield	2	0	1.000	48 36
Maryville	3	1	.750	86 82
Kirksville	1	1	.500	58 58
Cape Girardeau	1	2	.333	77 71
Warrensburg	0	3	.000	65 87

With neither team scoring to any great extent Springfield halted the Maryville Bearcats steady climb toward another M. I. A. A. conference title, winning by a score of 19 to 14.

Playing on a court that was small compared to their own the Bearcats were only able to succeed in hitting two field goals toward their total number of points. There was one department in which Maryville showed plenty of efficiency, that being at the free throw line. Ten successful points out of a possible eleven is an average any coach should be proud of.

Next Saturday night the Maryville Cagers will play the Bethany team of Linsborg, Kansas, in the College gym at 8 p. m.

The box score:

Springfield (19)	Maryville (14)
G. F. T. F.	G. F. T. F.
Eberhart, f. 2	Hodgkinson, f. 1
Scroggins, f. 3	Lisle, f. 0
Minor, c. 0	Cowden, f. 1
Nickle, g. 0	Praisewater, c. 0
Adams, g. 0	Jones, c. 0
Lewis, g. 0	Wright, g. 0
	Shelton, g. 0
Totals 5	Totals 2

BOUND SCRIBNERS' IS PRIZED POSSESSION

A fifty-eight year old bound volume of "Scribner's Monthly" is a prized possession in the home of Miss Grace Westfall, a student at the College. This old relic, which was once owned by Miss Westfall's grandmother, includes the issues from November, 1874, to April, 1875.

Sections entitled "Etchings," "Nature and Science," "Culture and Progress," "Home and Society," "The Old Cabinet," and "Topics of the Time" were features of every issue in the volume.

The aged book abounds with items which are extremely interesting to a person reading them in modern times. Of particular interest is an article entitled "The Overcrowded Cities." The opening statement of the article reads: "There is hardly a city in the United States which does not contain more people than can get a fair, honest living by labor or trade, in the best times." Another interesting article is a forecast of the season's styles. Among scientific notes are items telling of the attempts to explore the polar regions.

Margaret Sutton, who teaches at Maysville, attended the Pittsburg-Maryville game.

Examinations for the first semester were given in the College High School Thursday and Friday, January 19-20.

Coy Wilson, who was a student at the College last year, attended the Pittsburg-Bearcat game Thursday, January 19. Mr. Wilson is teaching a rural school near Oregon.

BEARCATS BEAT WARRENSBURG MULES, 27-24

RALLY IN LAST HALF OF GAME WINS VICTORY—MULES LEAD IN FIRST HALF, 12-11.

In a game against Warrensburg, at Warrensburg, last Saturday night, the Bearcats emerged victorious by a score of 27-24, after being forced to start a last-half rally. Had the Mules been able to connect from the free throw circle the score might have been different.

The score changed numerous times during the last half which was fast and exciting. By intermission time Warrensburg held a lead of 12-11, due mostly to the effective scoring punch in the hands of Childress, Mule forward, who was high point man with five field goals and four free throws.

Cowden seemed to have regained his serving sight as he bagged four field goals and two free throws for the Bearcats.

By defeating Warrensburg the Bearcats dug their claws a little deeper into the M. I. A. A. Conference lead, bringing the total to three wins and no losses.

The box score:

Maryville (27)	Warrensburg (24)
G. F. T. F.	G. F. T. F.
Hodgkinson, f. 2	Childress 5
Lisle 1	Flora 0
Sheldon 0	Steiner 0
Bird 0	Pearson 0
Praisewater 0	Casper 1
Wright 1	Dow 1
Cowden 4	Wikland 0
Jones 0	Totals 7
Totals 8	Referee—Jess Cross, Kansas City.

MANY S. T. C. PEOPLE ARE IN KANSAS CITY

The College has many of its graduates and former students in Kansas City at the present time. The list as compiled by members of the alumni association is as follows:

Helen Bolin, 3216 Olive.
Mrs. Allen Burks (Helen Baker), 2524 Benton.
Clarence Bush, First National Bank—18 West 10th.
Mrs. Carrie M. Caldwell, 4903 Main.
Goldie Carmichael, 3021 Harrison.
Mabel Cobb, 110 East 40th Street.
Maud F. Compton, 407 North Pleasant, Independence, Mo.
Roland T. Curnutt, 3421 Montgall.
Grace A. Dooley, 1109 East Armour.
Ora A. Eckles, 3000 Tracy.
Sam England.
Rosella Froman.
Gus Williams, 114 West 12th.
Mrs. Wilma Garvin (Wilma Peery), 3342 Benton.
Carolyn Heffley.
Myrtle Hogue, 5630 Virginia.
Lucille Holmes, 2509 Linwood.
Alicia Keeler, 2513 Linwood.
Josephine Keeler, 2513 Linwood.
Mrs. Cleta McCoy Kannish.
Lucille Koger, 321 Ward Parkway.
Marjorie Koger, 321 Ward Parkway.
Mrs. Mary Lawrence, 2220 E. 68th Terrace.
Mrs. Caroline Leet, 401 E. Armour.
Shepherd Leffler, 7305 Summit.
Russell Lewis.
Mrs. John S. Louk.
J. M. Lukens, 3808 Benton.
Maude McElwain, 3305 Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferd L. Masters, 305 North Lawn.
Ethel Medtzer, care Siegrist Engraving Co., 918 Grand Ave.
Elizabeth Moore, 3305 Cleveland.
Gladys New, Commodore Hotel, Linwood & Tracy.
Karol Oliphant, North Kansas City, Mo.
Lenore B. Peery, 3342 Benton.
Paul R. Pickens, 343 South Kensington.
Verne L. Pickens, 409 South Elmwood.
Mrs. Maun Poleson, 1315 Linwood.
Mary Riggs, 1910 Linwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Commerce Bldg., 10th and Walnut.
Zona Robertson, care Collins Investment Co., Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.
Elizabeth Shamberger, 906 East Armour.
Meryle Shamberger, 906 East Armour.
Ethel Shoemaker, Haddon Hall.
Alene Smith.
Lena Mae Smith, 2612 Bellefontaine.
Louise Smith, 2029 Swift.
Mrs. Edith Moore St. Clair, 3305 Cleveland.
Maye Sturm, 1315 Linwood.
Frances M. Taylor, 3830 Forest.

Student's Condition Improved
Charles Hurley, a student of the college, who has been ill in the St. Francis Hospital for the last two weeks, is reported to be a great deal better. Mr. Hurley, whose home is in Secretary, Maryland, is a senior this year.

Donald Tye, Care Hoover Brothers, 910 Oak St.
Dora Allen Willis, 5010 East 7th.
Burdett Yeo, 2638 Lockridge.
Mr. Herman P. Swinehart, formerly a teacher of English in S. T. C., is also in Kansas City, 5605 Highland.

Former Student Gets Badge of Purple Heart

(Continued From Page One)

deep enough to allow a man to be level with the ground, were called. About 5 a. m., on the 28th they moved forward with Raynor's company in front. They moved in four waves, fifty men to a wave and about 100 meters between waves. At 8 a. m., they were held up by a strong bombardment of machine gun fire on the slope between two hills near Chaudron Farm. As they sat in the trenches waiting, word came from Major Murray Davis, who was out in front with scouts, that as soon as the French tanks arrived the men were to move forward between and abreast of the lines formed by the tanks.

About 8:30 o'clock the tanks took position. Raynor and his captain shook hands. The captain was to go first leading one group and Sergeant Raynor was to follow with the second. The captain and his men left. Raynor moved out—he had gone but five steps when he was hit five times. Eight men of the second wave fell for the last time under the same explosive.

"Numbness came over me and my one thought was to reach first aid. Though I didn't stop then to count wounds, I had been struck in the throat," the major threw back his head revealing a deep scar about three inches long, "and my left leg was broken just above the ankle. Then I still have a piece of high explosive sticking to my back ribs which I received when I was struck in the side. A piece of high explosive had also gone through my left middle finger and I had a flesh wound on my right hand."

Half walking, half crawling, he started back. He knew that the regimental surgeon had set up headquarters in a little ravine about three-quarters of a mile in the rear. Although his own company and battalion extended to the rear, the advancing men were not permitted to do anything for him. However, they did help him across the trenches as he came to them.

"It was a long three-quarters of a mile. When I finally dragged myself over the edge of the ravine, the surgeon took one look at me and asked if there was any place I had not been hit. He began to do what he could for me, but he considered that I was a 'goner,' and that there were others of the wounded who could be saved." It was two hours before they could carry him on a stretcher back to Charentry. Here they gave what first aid their inadequate facilities could furnish. "A Red Cross man and a K. C. man were serving hot chocolate to those of the wounded who could take it. As they came alongside my cot, the Red Cross man took one look at me and shaking his head said, 'There's no use giving that poor devil any; he's too near dead.'"

To their surprise the sergeant pulled himself up on his elbow. In none too delicate language, he told them he lacked considerable of being dead and please to pass the chocolate. "Having said I'd take it I did, but it didn't do me much good—most of it merely ran out the gash in my throat." About sun-down he was loaded with three others into an ambulance and they started for the nearest mobile hospital. "It was dark and a heavy rain was falling as we jarred along over the ruts in the road. I was on the bottom tier of the stretcher racks. For a time I thought the door must have swung open and it was raining on me. But I discovered that it was nothing but the blood of the wounded soldier in the stretcher above me dripping through."

The next six months were just a series of hospitals and operations for the sergeant until April 29, 1918, when he was discharged from the hospital at Fort Riley, Kan.

Yes, We Know

1. There are four towers on the college building.
2. Pictures of Mr. Cook and Mr. Colbert are in the West library. They were presented by the alumni association last year in recognition of the twenty-five years teaching service of these two men.
3. The busts on the landing are of Milton and Shakespeare.

George Herald, of Henrietta, Mo., who attended college here during the fall quarter, is contemplating attending Wentworth Military Academy during the second semester.

Science Notes

In order to determine the power stored in the muscular tissues of jumping flea, and to show their muscular activity, nine fleas were weighed and their average weight found to be 0.38 milligrams. The creatures leap from 8 to 13 inches a man, who weighs 70 kilograms (pounds) made a corresponding leap would go horizontally 36,000 miles, once and a half times around the world (Walter's "Biology of Vertebrates").

"The Science Exhibits at the World's Fair, this summer, will be opened the light which left the star, Archimedes, forty years ago, the actual time of World's Fair of 1893. A telescope receive the light which will activate photoelectric cell circuit."—"Scientific American."

If everybody in the world were 5 feet tall, 1½ feet wide, and 1 foot thick the whole human race could be packed into a box measuring half a mile each direction. This is based according to the latest statistics, which estimate the population of the world to be 2,000,000,000. (Van Loon's Geography).

By a new process of hydrogenation many new and valuable compounds are being made by literally tearing apart molecules of crude oil and reforming them. Hydrogenation is a process which hydrogen gas is forced into reluctant chemical combination with nitrogen, with coal, or with petroleum to form new substances. Some of the compounds being made are kerosene, "safety fuel" for aircraft, and a series of hydro-generated solvents for paint and varnishes. ("Popular Science Monthly").

"A mysterious driftwood of unknown origin has been found in the Philippines, and has aroused interest because it has but half the weight of balsam, lightest wood in commercial use." ("Science News Letter.")

COLLEGE HIGH ELECTS STAFF FOR ANNUAL

The staff for the second volume "Memories," the College High School annual, has been chosen. The members of the staff are:

Editor-in-chief—Velma Mozingo.
Assistant Editor—Hilbert Wilson.
Picture Editor—Paul Lock.
Business Manager—Kent Barber.
Boys' Sport Editor—Paul Scott.
Girls' Sport Editor—Dorothy Rime.
Activity Editor—Alfairetta Latimer.
Art Editor—Pauline Collins.
Typists—Mildred Ballah and Vera Rogers.

The staff reports that the plans for a bigger and better publication the last year. The business plans are nearing completion. The book will be mimeographed and will have the pictures glued in place.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS MAKES EXPERIMENT

Many students have probably questioned the significance of an experiment swinging on a wire extending from the ceiling of the fourth floor within an inch of the ground floor, and many have questioned it so much as to interrupt the free swinging of the weight by touching the wire as the pass along the stairs. In spite of its simplicity this apparatus will prove a very interesting experiment, providing students refrain from disturbing it.

Because of the inefficiency of the apparatus at present, it will probably be remounted with the hope that it will promote the swinging of the weight for nearly twenty-four hours.

The object of the experiment is to show the results of the rotation of the earth. After swinging for some time the ball will swing, apparently, in a different direction, although it continues to swing toward a given starting point marked on the floor. In reality it is the earth's turning which gives the impression of the weight swinging in a different direction.

Mr. A. J. Cauffield, instructor in Geography, installed the experiment, and will be glad to explain it more fully to anyone who is interested.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost." The his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained." — Boonville Junior High News.

Are You Troubled with DANDEUFF?

Consult the "Danditorians."

PAUL E. CONOMY, BARBER SHOP

OUR WATCH HOSPITAL
Offers speedy recovery for ailing Watches! Charges are surprisingly low! Work thoroughly guaranteed!
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